

Research Council of Alberta

Formal Opening of Its New Premises

The province of Alberta, with its enormous supply of land and its rich natural resources, is taking steps to ensure that there are adequate research facilities for such exploitation. There was ample evidence of this fact on Friday afternoon last, when the Research Council of Alberta held formal opening of its new premises at the University campus.

Premier E. C. Manning presided at the opening ceremony, following brief address by Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, chairman of the Research Council. Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta; Mr. Wm. Haweski, mayor of the City of Edmonton; and Hon. James Hartley, minister of public works.

The new building, erected and opened at a cost of over \$1,000,000, contains three floors of office space, and includes an adjoining pilot plant extending the entire height of the building. The study project is headed by Dr. R. H. Robinson, director of research, with a staff of 75 members. Scientific equipment valued at about \$200,000 is housed in the new structure, which is designed to undertake a large amount of basic research into Alberta's mineral resources, with a portion of the plant allocated to further research work of interest to farmers and other groups. This latter phase includes studies of soil and moisture precipitation, ground water resources, engine fuels and lubricants, and a wide variety of other fields.

Paul Research, the major component of the council at the present time, is subdivided into three main groups—coal, petroleum and natural gas—with many smaller groups in one department which tests the octane rating of gasoline for the assortment of national defense determines the qualities of various lubricants, and checks the common grades of gasoline to ensure that they meet standards set by the provincial government. Incidentally, it must be interesting to the samples of gasoline offered in Alberta are above the minimum standards. Another branch is concerned with utilization of coal as a fuel, as well as the application for burning it.

Basically, however, the work of the Research Council is geological, with such things as environmental formations, formations and environmental formations. A labors all kinds, qualities of gas sands in the province and the qualities of oil sands, and a tremendous amount of basic research dealing with the use of natural gas, and the surface and in the air above. Injunction with the federal department of transport, a most important research field conditions which result in hot and other environmental conditions. A second group is concerned with glacial paths and glacial erosion.

Go by TRAIN and SAVE

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World Happenings In Pictures

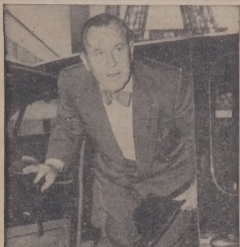
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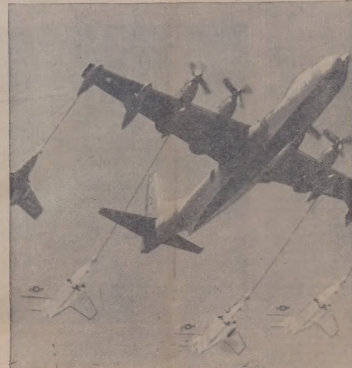
MARLYN MONS GOLDEN HOUR—Toronto staged a ticker tape and candlelit parade for its sweetheart, Marilyn Bell. It was tribute to her swimming of the Strait of Juan de Fuca last month. An 18-car parade wound up Bay street and on to City Hall. In the top with Marilyn were Club Dyker, her coach, John Kennedy, first man to swim Lake Ontario, and Brenda Fisher, who set a record time for the Lake Ontario swim. Watching Marilyn sign in photo is her swimming partner, Cliff Lamson.



CANADIAN MINISTER AT NATO MEETING—Hon. Lester B. Pearson, steps out of a car in Paris as he arrives to attend a NATO Council meeting at the organization's headquarters. The meeting was covered by the Associated Press.



BOUNT ROSE OUT OF BED—Suspended by piano wire, "floating" bed, shown at the National Home Furnishings Show in New York City's Cullman. Model Ryna Kitzman poses aboard the unusual number accessory.



REFUELING—Four U.S. Navy F-26 fighters nestle close behind a Convair F-26 transport during a recent refueling practice mission of southern California coast. The four-engine turbo-prop fighter transport feeds its back from wing tanks that hold enough fuel to service eight fighter planes. Four refueling pods are located on Tradewind's wing tips and under each nacelle of plane's outboard engine.

(From The Yorkton Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—July 19, 1956)



AFTERNOON GRANDSTAND SHOW AND RACING drew this crowd Tuesday when the second season race provided, minus by the Lane Club of Yorkton band, and the harness racing were enthusiastically participated. The post-race show, "entertainment" to keep them with the sporting throng continues to have a little fling on the horse. The photo gives some idea of the near-record crowd at the Yorkton fair for the second day of 1956.



"GREEN MONSTER" WITH PLENTY OF DRAG—Arthur Artiss, of Akron, Ohio, was his 1,200-horsepower "Green Monster" put a grade at the Kansas City Young Association's drag strip at Kansas City, Mo., prior to the running of the annual annual National Championship Drag Race.

Soft furs lend Elegance to fall costumes



Ensembles for fall are important role in this fall and winter wardrobe. Prepared for a cold winter in the ensemble, left, with a skirt made from Union buck. The topcoat is lined with the same fur. Right takes a bow by modeling a graduation dress down the front of



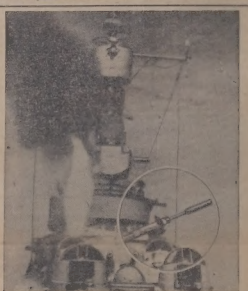
the heavy white full gown, center. The skirt is actually draped and belted. The fur coat returns to the fashion scene this fall. A fashion review in the 1950s showed afternoon suit, right, with bag matching suit.



A dress and jacket costume from Dignity Motion of London gives a suit effect when the jacket is belted. The shown dress has short sleeves and the jacket is fitted suit. The outfit is accompanied with a brown hat and Roman necklace.



KLANSMEN AND BURNING CROSS—Standing in front of a burning cross, the Imperial Wizard of the U.S. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan sought new members from among a crowd of about 1,000 in Montgomery, Ala., recently. Some 500 hooded and robed Klansmen from across Alabama and Georgia attended the rally held in the Alabama capital.



FLYING ASH CAN—Caught by the camera at moment of launching, the rocket, stowed, is one of Uncle Sam's newest antiaircraft weapons. Shown being launched from the U.S. Williams, "Hap-Ash" has a mount which can be trained in a nearly complete circle. Its tail shield deflector's hot exhaust gases into a four-blade flame stage, so smooth, and prevents deck crew from it. The rocket is designed for launching from Navy escort destroyers and frigates.



BON HIBBY OF THE YEAR—Linda's a dainty shepherdess' outfit by Gary Thelander, owner of San Carlos, Calif., has been named the best women's dog of 1956. Linda's costume, left, for her master who the latter suffered a hemorrhage in the middle of the night—a week following a mastectomy. Previous and the boy would have had to wait in another 15 minutes. Linda received a \$1,000 U.S. bond, a medal, a gold leash and collar, and a year's supply of dog food at a dinner in her honor in Chicago just recently. The award was sponsored by Kink-Ration.



WE ARE NAMED, IF YOU PLEASE—A litter of seven, eight-week-old Siamese kittens presents an eye-popping front, as they sit in their stall at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London, England. The eldest, Bonnet, were were awaiting the outcome of a lion's den.

EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

What's happened to Melville?

(From The Melville Advocate—July 4, 1958)

There was a time not too long ago when we could look upon Melville as a wide-awake community. Each day in its infancy, there were plans for a fair day of some kind—sometimes one just for a day, but Melville did have a fair.

In 1943 and 1947 a two-day rodeo was held on each occasion, under the auspices of a group who called themselves "The Melville Rodeo Association." It was Melville, not by the hundreds, but by the thousands. Everyone had a good time and the town benefited immensely. The first year the Rodeo Club made a tidy sum, the second year they dropped a few dollars, and consequently the whole idea was dropped for future years. As a community, we failed to realize that such a scheme as an annual rodeo is a long range affair, and that given time it could have developed into an annual event that would really put Melville on the map.

However, those responsible for getting the rodeo started are due a second shot on the back. The fact that the event was dropped is the responsibility of the town as a whole.

But then, in its place, came similar fairs held in with the Agricultural Society, who were determined to have their annual stock show, by themselves if necessary. It was usually possible to arrange for a small amount of money to be given to them in their own right.

Then the Kinsmen Club entered the picture in 1950. Not only did they receive the amount of money they thought, but realized that a fair could be a very good way of raising money for their local projects. They were like Trojans in repelling the bleachers and taking in, raising fences, and in building a platform for the large grandstand attraction, which had been constructed for their last fair. They did a terrific job of promotion, repair and cost-cutting. They tried to be generally reliable, but then the big days arrived. Even the midway attraction and odd money, which only came in the form of a few dollars, was left with bad luck. Their grandstand attraction didn't show up, there was much to be desired in the weather, and they had backed support from the community and district. In the hole, it was only the money that they gave up this year's attempt as a way of making a profit.

And that is the story of Melville's fair days or celebrations up to 1952. Beyond that there is no history. Melville had had an event of some magnitude, but there certainly doesn't seem to be anything in the wind. We only find the faintest traces of the fair days in the town.

No one should be prepared to say that any particular group or person is responsible for this situation. As a matter of fact, it appears that almost every group in town has been at hand at putting on a fair day or similar celebration at one time or another.

Be that as it may, this is no reason why everyone should close their eyes to the situation altogether. A proper attitude is required if we are to ever pull ourselves out of this rut we seem to be falling into. With fair days being held in practically every other town in Melville, it does people here no good to go elsewhere for their fair entertainment. And certainly a cessation of this fact does nothing in the way of Melville's reputation, if anything people go down to shop.

Melville has to boast that Melville is the largest town in Saskatchewan and yet, out of a list of 54 smaller towns, holding "C" status, Melville is not included. Melville appears nowhere on the list. Even Melville's closest rival for the "largest town" title, has a three-day fair on July 5, 6 and 7.

Seems as though our pride has fallen into the sword with the last fair, it would only take a little effort to revive it.

Worth consideration

(From The Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta—July 13, 1958)

With the day coming close when Grande Prairie's new courthouse will be completed, the disposition of the present courthouse building is becoming interesting. Under an agreement reached out between the town and the province, Grande Prairie will receive the old building in exchange for town-owned lands on which the building is being constructed.

There have already been a number of suggestions on how the building could be put to use. The town has been building these things all the way from a community YMCA to a library.

Another suggestion that seemed to us to have considerable merit, came up this week. With the town's present need for a new courthouse, it is suggested that the space, why not use the courthouse building as a town hall, courthouse area.

As this citizen pointed out, removal of the building to its new site would be a real boost to the town. It would be a real boost to the town's principal parking lot. It would be a real boost to the town's principal parking lot.

The suggestion has particular merit in that it offers a ready-made solution to a growing problem of the town. It is still developing and when the scope of the permanent city hall which will be required eventually, is not easy to determine.

★ ★ ★

Poor timing

(From The Canadian Canadian, Canmore, Alberta—July 11, 1958)

Since we are not informed in the baking industry we do not pretend to be an expert on you a school of opinion is out concerning that would justify the recent increase in bread prices. We do know enough about human psychology to assure that the increase exemplified very poor timing on the part of the bakery companies. Canmore has been a bakery town since the first day of the town's competing in the local market. Such duplication of services is bound to be reflected in costs. We do not for one moment advocate the closing of competition, but we can't see where the industry can justify the duplication that has become apparent in Canmore.

We mentioned coffee last week. Actually there is a world surplus of coffee, so there must be a commercial reason in the fact that someone who is taking on a commercial risk from the coffee trade.

Also, we find little or no point on the part of the grain handling companies to apply for increased grain handling charges. Let the farmer get a chance to catch a break from the recent economic squeeze before the screws are applied on him again.

Furniture bluish easily disguised

Changed areas on table top and other pieces of furniture can often be disguised.

A slight mark in a fast finished piece may be repaired by applying a small amount of clear shellac in places, followed by rubbing with pumice and lacquer.

On a dark finished surface, a mark of a night may with a drop of white.

2006 and all that!

(From The Drumheller Mail, Drumheller, Alberta—August 13, 1958)

Had my Canadian of 1958, I suspect that well within 50 years history will be so deeply dated that it will also be importing it. In large quantities and at great cost, he would have been judged of. Had any American or recently in 1923 predicted that in 50 years the U.S. would need to import not only iron ore, but lead, zinc and petroleum as well, by which they have been similarly ridiculed. Yet such are the facts today. They should cause Canadians "think" to think.

Canada is a land rich in natural resources, something which most of us take for granted. Few of us are conscious of our exceptional good fortune in living in an area in which our known minerals, metals, oils and gas are of considerable value here. They are vital to modern industrial production and to the well-being of the nations of the world for that is inevitable.

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"MR. KENNEDY—More than 10,000 Labrador ridge away as the RCMP Arctic patrol ship

forces her way through slushy, eight-foot-thick ice by literally smashing a big fire and hitting her

6,500 tons backed by the 10,000 horsepower, high speed a pathway. In this particular operation, the ship had to smash its way through an icefield some 30 miles long and with ice between

and eight feet thick. The Labrador is now in the Eastern Arctic, en route to DUV, line assignments and oceanographic surveys. (Delta, Defence Photo)

On board HMCS Labrador

Shugging their way through a huge ice field while surveying the approaches of a Baffin Island harbor, officers and men of this Arctic patrol vessel have had frequent occasion to use live expressions peculiar to the ship.

The terms are "four-ounce ice" and "six-ounce ice" and "eight-ounce ice" and "ten-ounce ice" and "twelve-ounce ice" and "fourteen-ounce ice" and "sixteen-ounce ice" and "eighteen-ounce ice" and "twenty-ounce ice" and "twenty-two-ounce ice" and "twenty-four-ounce ice" and "twenty-six-ounce ice" and "twenty-eight-ounce ice" and "thirty-ounce ice" and "thirty-two-ounce ice" and "thirty-four-ounce ice" and "thirty-six-ounce ice" and "thirty-eight-ounce ice" and "forty-ounce ice" and "forty-two-ounce ice" and "forty-four-ounce ice" and "forty-six-ounce ice" and "forty-eight-ounce ice" and "fifty-ounce ice" and "fifty-two-ounce ice" and "fifty-four-ounce ice" and "fifty-six-ounce ice" and "fifty-eight-ounce ice" and "sixty-ounce ice" and "sixty-two-ounce ice" and "sixty-four-ounce ice" and "sixty-six-ounce ice" and "sixty-eight-ounce ice" and "seventy-ounce ice" and "seventy-two-ounce ice" and "seventy-four-ounce ice" and "seventy-six-ounce ice" and "seventy-eight-ounce ice" and 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